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Justice Department Predicts Material Cut In Food Prices Within Ninety Days

GOMPERS WILL SEE PRESIDENT I

Very material decreases in food prices will occur within ninety days, Judge Ames, Assistant Attorney General, in charge of the Government's price campaign, predicted to-

A general reduction of 25 per cent will fingly result from the Government's effort, Ames further pre-

Confers With Palmer. Ames' statement followed a letter by the shopmen advising their men to withheld striking for ninety days to give the Government a chance to make good in its fight to bring down prices. Immediately after making his prediction, Ames went into conference with governors of seven States and District. Attorney General Palmer. The governors are here to offer State aid in

of South Carolina; Sproul, of Penn- ing September 30, 1916. avivanta; Milliken, of Maine; Camp-

They have volunteered assistance

to the Department of Justice, Pollowing their conference with Palmer, the governors were to see President Wilson. With Palmer, the governors were to plan the details of campaigns to be waged in each State and inspectors. to cut living costs in co-operation with the Government in its campaign. Some Cuts Already,

"Reductions already have been forced in many localities, including New York, Tennessee, and idaho," Judge Ames said. "A big drop in hog prices, which occurred yesterday at Chicago, is one indication of the effect of the Government's campaign. Another (Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

DUBLIN, Ga., Aug. 29 .- A rumored Pasgro uprising," set for thirty days' alties and the income tax, the District hence, was the motive given today by would be given superior lien on the officials for the lynching of Eli Cooper, property. negro, at Cadwell, near here, early

Several white residents of Cadwell DANCES were informed the uprising would ocour thirty days from last Wednesday. according to reports received here today. Circulation of a Chicago negro newspaper is alleged to have caused unrest among the negroes at Cadwell. "The negroes have been run over for Lucille Cavanaugh, Vaudenfty years, but this will be all changed in thirty days," Cooper is alleged to have boasted before being lynched. Cooper's charred body was found pesterday in the ashes of a negro church just across the Dodge county

Several negro churches and lodge buildings were burned at Cadwell early Wednesday by unknown parties.

Keeping Up With The Times

AFACTADAY

A booklet from Marshall Field & Co., of Chicago, reproducing in miniature some of their striking advertisements of the war period, comes in this morning's mail. On the inside of the title page is this sentence:

"Giving publicity to a Business Institution in order to create and maintain Public Indorsement is properly the function of advertising.

Concentrated wisdom in those few words,

Senator Lodge Bars Movie Arguments By Small Nations' Envoys

Movies are tabooed by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee -at least during business hours. When a swarm of Esthonians, Lapvians, Lithuanians, and Ukrainians descended upon the committee today, armed with a movie machine with which to illustrate their arguments, Senator Lodge threw up his hands in protest.

Illustrated hearings on the peace treaty do not at all conform to the chairman's ideas of dignified

Congressman Ben Johnson of Ken- all." tucky today introduced in the House his bill to curb profiteering in the

The governors are Gardner, of Mis- for rents in excess of the rental en- gaunt tragedy into which those whom souri; Syewart, of Montana; Cooper, forced during the twelve months end- they had charged with protecting

bell, of Arisona, and Buraquiet, of The bill provides for the appointment by the President of two fair grovision. Knox declared it is so harsh The committee was named at a and unbissed assistant assessors, who, on Germany that it "will kill the sonference of governors held in Salt with the assessor of the District, golden egg" of reparations, upon would constitute a board of three to which the allied nations have counted administer the act.

These assessors would receive a salary equal to that of the highest paid assessor's salary. The bill also provides for the employment of not to exceed ten clerks

o the overcharge. Landlords are required under the tions." provisions of the bill to file a stateuary 10, 1920, showing their rental charges, the name and former home never be enforced as drawn, and address of each temant, and other detailed information.

Failure to comply with this provisnwill mean an additional penalty of 100 per cent. To collect such pen-

ville Beauty, Marries · Wealthy Californian.

anaugh, noted mancer and vaudeville cern any threat of disturbance of genbeauty, has danced her way into eral world peace, but at the same time matrimony. For two weeks she has been Mrs. Walter Leimert, bride of action in taking such steps as we a wealthy Californian of Piedmont. a wealthy Californian of Piedmont. Her decision to marry and, her peace.

Last winter, while playing in Oakland, Miss Cavanaugh met Mr. Leimert. He attended every perform-ance of the two-a-day week engagement. But when Miss Cavanaugh returned East she left no promise behind her, says Mrs. Harry Fisher, with whom she has made her home,

for the last five years. So three weeks ago she decided. There followed some wired correspondence between Pledmont, Cal., day, the bill to give General Pershing and the little Fisher bungalow, the permanent rank of general now Brooklyn, and the couple met in Sy- goes to the Senate, and it is expected racuse, where the ceremony was per- to pass with little or no opposition.

curred in the House resolution passed Mihiel and in the Argonne forest. ments will be composed of seven Congressmen and five Senators. They have not been appointed.

The treaty now before the Senate for centuries of blood letting."

ing treaty was presented to the Sen- Pershing remarked to his son: ate today by Senator Knox of Penn- Well, Teddy, you have had a great sylvania in a speech in which he day. What did you think of the stated that "the more I consider this kings and queens you met?" treaty, the more I am convinced that Warren pondered a moment and the only safe way for us to deal with then responded with enthusiasm: it is to decline to be a party to it at drum major? Wasn't he just fine?"

"Great, Gaunt Tragedy." As the facts concerning the treaty become apparent to the American The bill would exact an income tax people, Knox said, "they may now of 100 per cent of the sum charged hope to see the whole of the great them were about to betray them." Analyzing the treaty, provision by

> so much. "It is a hard and cruel peace that this treaty stipulates," he said.

"Robs China, Forces War." "I have no objections to its being so, but see no reason why we, who The original draft of the Johnson do not partake in its spoils, should bill created the office of rent admin- become parties to its harshness and istrator. Mr. Johnson later decided cruelty, I see no reason why we proper agent to be charged with the should be parties to imposing upon administration of the anti-profiteering Germany a treaty whose terms, our It is provided in the bill that land- able to meet; that robs our ancient lords and all others having rooms to friend China; that lays the foundarent shall post conspicuously a card tion for centuries of blood letting showing legal rates of rent which into which we should not be drawn; may be collected. When the tenant sees he is being overcharged, he may nd and receive a rebate equal our involvement in the eruptions of condisuppressed volcanic world -condi-

Commenting upon the final section nent under oath, not later than Jan. of the treaty, dealing with labor, Knex declared that "either it will perhaps was never intended to be inforced as drawn, but merely to be sop thrown to labor, or, if enforced as written and in the spirit its provisions seem to carry, it will wreck the world.

Compels Class Antegonism-"It compels the class antagonism between capital and labor which wisdom requires that we lessen, not increase if we are to remain a free people and makes possible an ultimate interference of foreign nations our labor disputes at the instance of residents of our own country." Instead of ratifying the treaty, Knox said, the United States should renounce in favor of Germany all laims for indemnity, renounce all participation in commissions, committees, boards or other means provided by the treaty in aid of its execution; we ought not to accept cessions of NEW YORK, Aug. 29.-Lucille Cav- a general policy to regard with con-German territory; we should declare

friends say, to leave the stage, was and dignified exit from a situation in which primarily we had no direct con-

GOES TO SENATE

After passage by the House yester-Only four members of the House voted against the measure. They were Tom Connally and Marvin Jones Kentucky, Democrats, and Thomas D. to the State Department today. Schall of Minnesota, Republican.

was based on his belief born of a month, it was stated. trip to the front as guest of the army that General Pershing ruthlessly The Senate this afternoon con- sacrificed the lives of men at St.

"Sergeant" Warren Pershing YOUNG SON OF SIR JOHN;

Says DRUM MAJOR in Parade Has It All Over King George, Queen Mary, Ex-King Manuel, and the Rest of the Royalty When It Comes to REAL CLASS

PARIS, Aug. 29 .- "Sergt" Warren Pershing, the young son of Gen. John J. Pershing, who will sail for home with his father on the Leviathan on Monday, was not impressed by the European royalties with whom he ame into contact. This was illustrated by the following story told here today. While watching the great military

is merely "the truce of Versailles," review in front of the royal stand not a treaty of lasting peace; it does in London in July, Warren was not spell peace but war-war more recognised and taken up the steps woeful and devastating than the one and introduced to King George, just closed; it "lays the foundation Queen Mary, former King Manuel of Portugal, and other members of roy-This characterization of the pend- alty. Later, at their hotel, General

"Say, daddy, did you notice that



WARREN PERSHING.

Scores of Strikes Paralyze Industry Throughout U.S.

NEW YORK-Actors and actresses, members of Actors' Equity. Association, on strike to force recognition of union, closing twen-ty-six theaters. Plane workers threaten strike to force recognition of union and obtain eight-hour day, claiming 15,000 will go out.

Chairman E. H. Gary, of the United Steel Corporation, considering letter from union leaders urging a meeting with them and threatening a strike of steel workers throughout country if request is refused.

BALTIMORE-One thousand cigar makers-male and female-on

strike. Demand increase in wages, adjustment of working conditions, and BOSTON-Fearing a strike of Boston policemen to enforce recognition

of their labor union, citizens' police committee has been formed by Mayor Peters. Leaders of many labor unions pledge general sympathetic strike. More than 3,000 shoe workers have been on strike since June 1 in the factory of the Thomas G. Plant Company here, demanding recognition of their union and higher wages. Trolleymen operating the Berkshire Street Railway lines from Ca-

nsan, Conn., to Bennington, Vt., are on strike for more wages. Several hundred gas house workers quit at Worcester to secure more pay and city's gas supply is low., Five thousand union carmen, operating service for 500,000 persons Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Rhode Island threaten to strike.

Five hundred machinists are on strike in Springfield, Mass., for CLEVELAND-Between 250 and 300 members of the International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths are out, causing the closing down of the hammer shop of the Champion Machine and Forging Company. Seeking 25 per cent increase.

City firemen, through Cleveland Federation of Labor, present demand for increase of \$500 annually. EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio-Representatives of the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters and United States Potters' Association named

to consider demand of 8,000 pottery workers for 25 per cent wage increase; conference opens in Atlantic City, Wednesday, September 3. AKRON. Ohio-Three thousand machinists on strike for shorter hours and higher pay still out. No settlement in sight.

Strike of electrical workers expected. Vote of members on ques-CHICAGO,-One hundred and twenty thousand carpenters and allied building trade workers on strike demanding wage increase.

Two hundred lunch room employes out, demanding increased pay. Actresses and actors striking for recognition of the union. Five hundred cleaners and dyers striking for wage increases and

SPRINGFIELD. Ill.-Fifteen thousand insurgent miners demanding State-wide strike for wage increase.

HAMMOND, Ind .- Twelve hundred car workers on strike asking increased wages and closed shop. DENVER, Col.-Five hundred workers at the Gates Rubber Company on strike demanding recognition of union.

PORTLAND, Ore. One hundred jewelry workers on strike demanding recognition of union, increased wages and eight-hour day. RICHMOND, Ind .- Seventy-five iron molders striking for wage in-

HARTFORD-Four thousand employes, entire force of the Underwood Typewriter Company, out because of strike which began six weeks

WALES TO REACH CLEARS J. D. RYAN

The Prince of Wales will not ar-

FINDS SNAKES IN HEN'S NEST. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 29. rado, made public today. yesterday, providing for a reception for General Pershing in Washington.

A joint committee to make arrange
A joint committee to make arrange
Thomas, Connally and Jones said near here, had a startling experience a report by the Frear House investigation.

The letter followed publication of near here, had a startling experience a report by the Frear House investigation.

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The box. Her husband killed both spruce production in the Northwest to the ground by the car. He was station this morning and took charge picked up and carried to his home.

John D. Ryan, formerly director of rive in Washington before the middle aircraft production, had nothing to northweast, shortly before 8 o'clock Coroner Nevitt, to appear at the inof Texas, Richard Y. Thomas, jr., of of November, according to advices do with building an extension of this morning, and almost instantly quest tomorrow afternoon at 3 chall of Minnesota, Republican.

Plans for the prince's reception railroad, in which he is heavily incompressman Schall said his vote in Canada extend well into that the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul killed. to former Brig. Gen. Disque, in a ury Department, was crossing the Brookland, having made his home letter to Senator Thomas, of Colo- tracks to take a city-bound car on there since he came to this city from

Proprietors of Washington play- the following night. He is scheduled branches of musicians' and stage a. m., September 30. today of future local developments leaving Washington Dr. Gary T. Gray-in the strike which made its first an son, the President's physician; Joseph in the strike which made its first ap- P. Tumulty, Secretary to the Presi- Compers, president of the American pearance here last night in the clos- dent; three White House stenogra- Federation of Labor, will discuss the ing of the Belasco Theater.

It was predicted, however, that It was predicted, however, that and movie operators, beseph Murphy, dent let it be known he was willing Washington has not seen the last of assistant chief of the Secret Service, to receive the veteran labor leader the trouble, and that the effect of will be in charge of the President's to receive the veteran labor leader the fight in New York between the men. Actors' Equity Association and the The Itinerary as given out follows: Producing Managers' Association will be reflected here until some agreement is reached.

No Trouble Expected No further trouble in Washington outside the Belasco's pemaining closed, is expected this week. But officials of the National Theater, which will stage "Pollyanna" here beginning Sunday night, expressed the belief that the strike may affect their playhouse on the opening night. Their expectations come from the (Continued on Page 15 Column 4) fact that "Pollyanna" is produced by one of the leading members of the Producing Managers' Association, O U. V. MANUFALU against which organization the ac-

dicted musicians and stage hards will cease work while that show is The National expects no trouble this week, however, as the show there at present is not produced by mem-

Called By N. Y. Lenders. It developed today that the strike among the actors, stage hands and musicians at the Belasco last night, was the result of a visit by a New York delegation, composed of members of the Actors' Equity Association and officials of the Musicians' and ing which prevailed here today. Stage Hands' National headquarters, in New York. As soon as they had called the strike here, the visiting and theater managers here today expressed the belief that Baltimore theaters would next feel the effect

of the strike, stated, against the Producing Manawers' Association in New York. The first is by closing theaters owned by military forces need not be stationed members of the association, and the in the three countries, the Crane second is by calling a strike of the commission is said to have decided actors playing in plays produced by after its investigation. This view the association.

shows which come here produced by maintain order, members of the association, and by probably calling a strike in any play are "most pathetic," Crane declared. which appears at the Belasco, which is the only theater in Washington owned by officials of the organiza- and received 1,600 delegations, some

Other Plays To Be Halted. Only those plays, however, in which the actors are affiliated with the actors' association striking now, could be called off, it is pointed out, and musicians and stage hands probably would strike sympathetically only with the actors of the Equity Asso-

Unless the striking actors of the (Continued on Page 3, Column 5.) | "extremely distressing."

forty-six years old, was struck by a

Dies Under Car While

the doorway, Bruce E. Hutchinson, tion could reach him.

his way to work when a car bound Illinois, seteral years ago.

mptroller of Currency in the Treas- | ten years.

Wife Waves Good-by

While his wife waved good-by from | where he died before medical atten-

way and Electric Company in front Station, where they were questioned

of his home, 3805 Twelfth street and later released, on an order from

a bookkeeper in the office of the at the Treasury Department for about

o'clock Hutchinson, who was employed as Mr. Hutchinson had been employed

From Home Doorway

Announces Itinerary For 10,000 MILE TOUR

是 是 是 HE WILL BE GONE 27 DAYS

Of the Country

AND WILL MAKE 30 SET SPEECHES, IN ADDITION TO MANY IMPROMPTU TALKS. 學 選 選 President Wilson's itinerary for

10,000-mile speaking tour of twentyseven days, during which time he will make thirty set speeches in addition unced at the White House today. The President is due to leave Washington next Wednesday night, making his first address at Columbus, Ohio,

houses and officials of the local to arrive back in Washington at 11 hands' unions remain in ignorance son, there will be on the special train terncon. phere, more than a score of newspaper correspondents, and a squad of camera general labor situation. The Presi-

> Thursday morning, September 4-Columbus, Ohio,

Thursday, September 4-Evening address in Indianapolis, Ind. Friday, September 5-In

Saturday, September 6-Morne ing address in Kansas City, Mo. Saturday and Sunday, September 6 god 7-Saturday aight and unday in Des Moines, Iowa.

Monday, September 8-Muraing

tors are making their fight. If the actors in the show strike, it is pre-

billed for its appearance in Washing- Peace of World Depends on Adoption of Plan, Says Crane. bers of the Producing Managers

> PARIS, Aug. 29.-Three separate American mandatories for the Near East, to cover Syria, Mesopotamia and Turkey, will be recommended by the American commission under Charles policy of no sympathetic strikes. R. Crane, according to the understand-

It also was said that in the view of the Crane commission, the peace of proved. officials left the city for Baltimore, the world would be endangered unless the United States.

It was pointed out that three sepasubjected to the same laws. American was based on the belief that native The effect in Washington will be constabulary, backed up by American seen, it is predicted, by calling off authority, would be sufficient to

Conditions throughout Asia Minor "During three months." Crane said. 'we visited 600 towns and villages of which had spent days in crossing deserts and plains. All of them were looking to America for assistance. Despite the Moslem reserve, the delegations, without exception, unburdened themselves to us. indicating that all the hopes and ambitions of these peoples are tied up in the belief that the United States will help them. Crane said the mission did not have time to visit Armenia, but reports indicated that conditions there were

The conductor, George E. Steel, and

One of the most important conferences since the labor situation be-Besides the President and Mrs. Wil- came acute will take place this af-

President Wilson and Samuel

The conference was arranged byfore Gempers left France to return to the United States. His early return in part was due, it was admitted today, to the desire of the President that he take personal charge of the complex labor situation. In the past there has been a complete an-

derstanding between the President and the chief of the Federation. To Discuss Entire Situation, It was expected that the entire abor situation, so far as it affected the entire country, would be dis-

It was considered likely that empers might suggest that the Prest-Sary, head of the United States Stanl Corporation, to meet a committee representing the union employes of the corporation, a move Gary has declined to make. The refusal may cause strike.

Meanwhile railroad union heans were awaiting a reaction from the rank and file of shopmen on their recommendation that no strike be, called for ninety days. Engineers Standing Put.

Warren S. Stone, head of the engineers, said his brotherhood had no demands, and would adhere to its Firemen officials were to call on Director General Hines, who today declared that his reports showed the rail situation on the Pacific coast im-

Charges that the steel companies. those mandatories were accepted by are discriminating against and discharging union workers in an effort to force a strike were made in a tele-The Actors' Equity Association is rate mandatories will be proposed so committee today. They advised holdmaking its fight in two ways, it is that different peoples will not be ing the men at work, however, until all means of settlement had been exhausted.

> Wire Charges Persecution The telegram, addressed to James Mulholland, secretary of the Allied Iron and Steel Workers' Council. Gary, Ind., follows:

> "Your telegram received stating that steel workers are being discriminated against and discharged wholesale for purpose of forcing strike. The steel ompanies are doing the same in nany other places, but in spite of this persecution try to hold the men at worls until all amicable means of getlement have been exhausted. The executive council of the American Federation of Labor is negottiating for a confrance with President Wil-

"The steel companies show by their ction a determination to force the (Continued on Page 2. Column 1.)

President's Name Hissed By Crowd In Baltimore; Sen. Reed Stops Outburst

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 29 .- A dramatic incident occurred at the Lyric here last night, when Senstor James A. Reed of Missouri, during an impassioned speech in opposition to the proposed league of nations, checked what promised to be a demonstration against

When Sens the name of the President there was scattered hissing, which appeared about to be taken up all

over the big auditorium. Senator Reed, with signs of heated disapproval and in ringing tones, raised his voice to a high pitch.

"Don't hiss the President of the United States," fairly shouted Senator Reed. "You may criticise him. Don't hiss him. He is our President."

Senator Reed's admonition was followed by prolonged applausa,

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